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# How Ethanol Can Impact Your Engine

(NewsUSA) - When consumers fill their tanks at the gas station, they will see signs reading "may contain 10 percent Ethanol. However, many don't know what this means or how it can affect their engine performance. Ethanol-blended fuel has become standard in the United

States, and the Environmental Protection Agency recently mandated an increase in the amount of ethanol added to fuel;, meaning, it is even more important that consumers understand the pros and cons of Ethanol. Ethanol is a bio-fuel distilled from

corn and sugar that has many benefits, including reducing greenhouse emissions and lowering the cost of fuel at the pump. However, ethanol-blended fuel can also have negative side effects on your car, boat and small engines, such as lawnmowers and snowblowers, over

time. Some signs that ethanol is affecting your engine's performance include:

\* **Efficiency:** Ethanol-blended fuel's lower energy efficiency may reduce fuel economy of your engine.

\* **Stalling:** Ethanol can cause engine stalling if the water in the ethanol separates from the gasoline and floods the engine. This problem is most likely in engines that sit unused for long periods of time.

\* **Corrosion:** Ethanol can contribute to corrosion of fuel tanks and other components, and the risk is even

greater with small engines with aluminum parts.

\* **Clogging:** Ethanol can loosen debris in the fuel line that leads to clogs.

Fortunately, there are several easy things you can do to help protect your engine from ethanol-related side effects.

**Treatment:** Using a non-alcohol based fuel stabilizer and treatment product, such as STA-BIL 360 Performance, can help protect gas-powered engines. A stabilizer may be especially beneficial for engines that sit for long periods without starting. Stabilizers are

designed to absorb the excess water that may be present if ethanol begins to separate from gasoline and protect the insides of the fuel tank and parts.

**Turn it on:** Start up your stored classic car, boat and seasonal equipment, such as lawn mowers or snow blowers a few times during the off-season months to make sure they are running smoothly.

**Tank it up:** Cars, lawn mowers, snow blowers, boats, and other gasoline-powered tools and vehicles should keep their tanks at 95 percent full with fuel, and add a fuel stabilizer if they are to sit unused for a long time. This strat-

egy helps prevent condensation while allowing room for expansion in warmer weather.

**Trust your source:** Buy fuel from a reputable gas station. A station with a quick turnover of their products helps ensure that the gasoline is fresh.

**Test the lines:** Rubber fuel lines dating from before the mid-1980's should be inspected. These lines may not be compatible with ethanol-blended fuel, and may need to be replaced.

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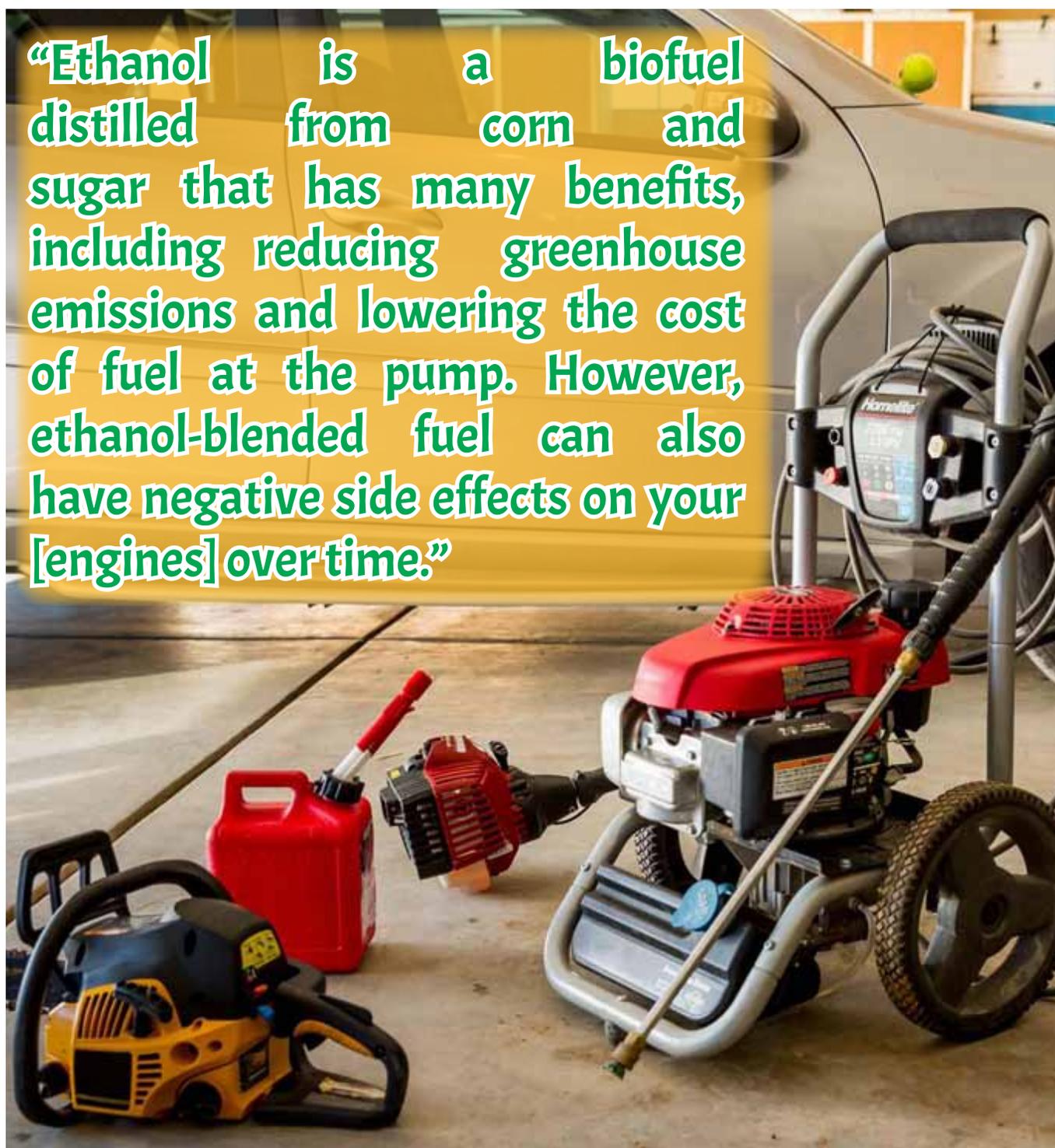
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# Driver Safety: New Tips for Road Trips

(NewsUSA) - Sponsored News - For many, summer is about freedom on the open road. It's a carefree time, focused on fun, family and adventures.

What it's usually not is a time to realize that more time on the road can mean a higher risk of an accident. In the U.S. alone, there are 10 million car accidents every year. This doesn't mean that your vacation can't be all fun and games -- it just takes some planning ahead.

When preparing for a road trip, many people make sure their vehicle is up to date on its maintenance check-up and they may know how to change a tire -- but being prepared for a road trip is much more than that.

Today's drivers must follow a few new tips for successful summer travel and consumer safety, according to Gold Class, which provides industry-recognized training to collision repair

shop technicians that contributes to complete, safe and quality repairs.



Solid preparation can mean more successful road trips. Here are a few tips travelers should keep in mind, since the top contributors to vehicle collisions are distracted driving, speeding and drunk driving, and these risks only increase in summer due to more road traffic, construction and new teenage drivers.

\* Remember that distractions go beyond your phone. While much of today's in-vehicle technology is designed to help mitigate vehicle collisions, you have to know its limitations. Don't forget that the very

technology helping keep you safe in your vehicle can also be a distraction: At any given moment, approximately 660,000 people are manipulating electronic devices or using cell phones while driving. Test technology features you don't typically use before you go, and learn how to best apply new vehicle technology at MyCarDoesWhat.org.

\* Don't just rely on technology. Be aware of dramatic speed shifts that might alert you to changing driving conditions ahead (such as a small town, school zone or dangerous curves). This is even more important when driving in unfamiliar terrain. While navigation systems, adaptive headlights that can "see" around curves and the latest curve speed warning technol-

ogy can all help, reviewing a map in advance and paying attention to road signage and conditions along the way can be a big help.

\* If you're drinking, know ride-sharing options. A drunk driving-related accident occurs every two minutes. Besides friends, consider ridesharing options like Uber and Lyft, which are available throughout the U.S. and even in places where public transportation isn't as popular. Simply download the apps and schedule your ride beforehand.

\* Make an educated decision: Getting into a car accident while traveling can introduce another layer of complexity. Having to make a rushed decision about where to repair your car only adds to a stressful situation. Do your

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2. Gain easy access to the Gold Class Locator by putting a bookmark

on www.GoldClass.com -- but keep in mind that rural areas may not always have internet connectivity, so planning ahead is the safest way to travel.

**Be Ready!**

Don't play around with your safety: Add these tips from Gold Class to your summer travel preparation checklist to be an educated consumer for your peace of mind. Remember that technology has its place while

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Paris, TN - The 8th Annual Ice Cream Social & Antique Car Show will fill historic downtown Paris on the last Saturday in July, July 29th, from 4:00 – 6:30 pm. Sponsored by the Downtown Paris Association (DPA), the event benefits the Paris-Henry County Arts Council and the Downtown Paris Association.

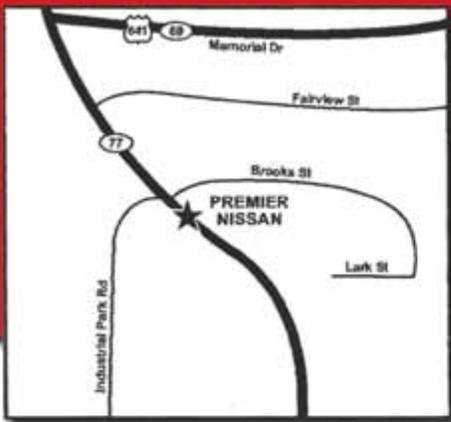
“This has become an end-of-summer tradition that folks of all ages look forward to,” said DPA Director

Kathy Ray. “Everyone with an event wristband can enjoy free ice cream from each booth, kids’ bouncers and crazy contests; it’s definitely the coolest fundraiser around, no pun intended.” Wristbands are available for a minimum \$10 donation or \$5 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased from the DPA, the Arts Council, ice cream booth partners, and at the event.

The Antique Car Show brings vehicles in from four

states and there will be 80 to 90 classic cars, according to Chairperson Vicky Muzzall. Registration is a minimum donation of \$10 which includes an event wristband. “Votes (25 cent donations) are tallied throughout the event,” said Muzzall. “At 6:30 pm the car with the most votes will win the ‘Peoples’ Choice Award Trophy.” Proceeds go to the beneficiaries.

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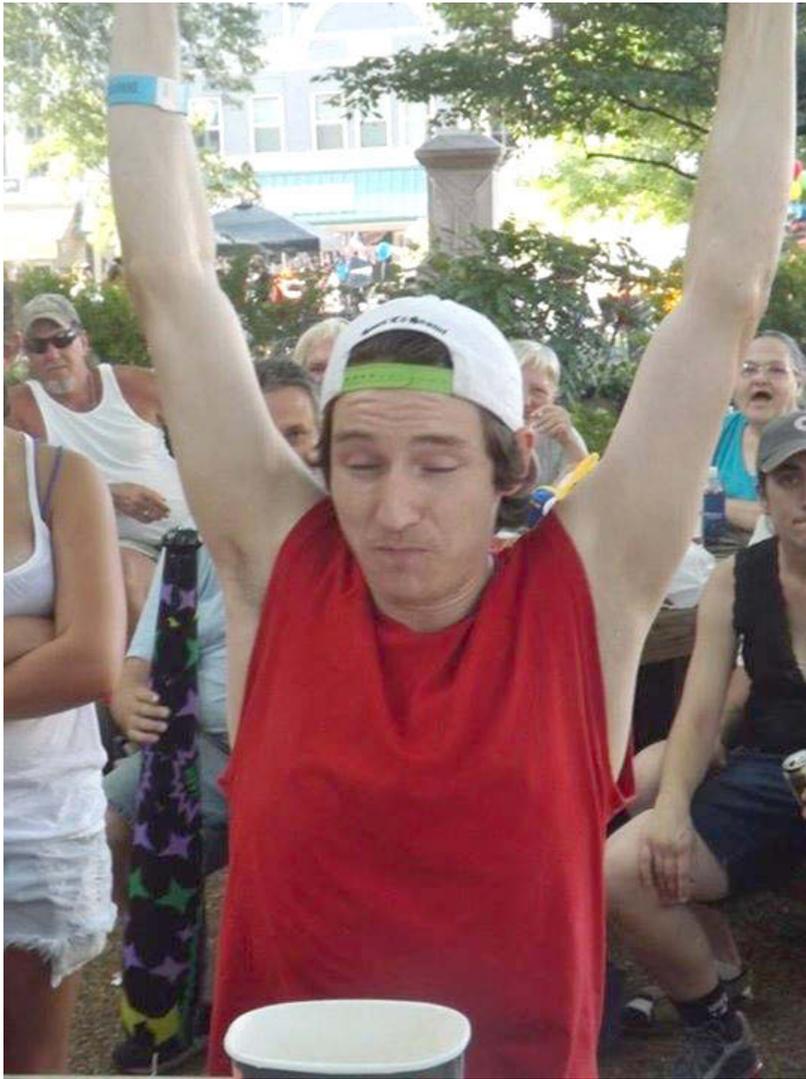
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- 5:30 PM Kids Frozen T-Shirt Contest
- 6:00 PM Adults Frozen T-Shirt Contest

“The DPA is always looking for sponsors to be a part of this great

fund raising event. Many thanks to the sponsors who support the Downtown Paris Association,” Ray said. Comer Farms is sponsoring the ice cream contests and prizes. WMUF/WLZK sponsors the Frozen T-shirt Contest. Lakeway IGA sponsors the Prairie Farms freezer truck for storage of extra ice cream. If you

are interested in being a sponsor of this fun event, contact the Downtown Paris Association at 653- PARIS (7274) or email Kathy Ray at downtownparis@outlook.com.

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# Want to Take The Road Less Traveled? Here's How

(NewsUSA) - Off-road driving on scenic, challenging trails can be fun, but it's completely different than cruising down the road; keep these tips in mind to stay safe and avoid getting stuck.

### Soft obstacles:

When you plan to tackle sand, snow,

or mud, deflate your tires to improve your traction by decreasing the tire footprint. Maintain momentum, and if your wheels start spinning in the sand or snow, ease off the gas a bit. In mud, keep the wheels spinning to help clear the mud from the tires.

### Hard obstacles:

When you approach large rocks, logs, or ditches during off-road driving, take them at an angle, so only one tire engages the obstacle and the other three remain on level ground to maximize traction. Place one tire on the obstacle, then



drive over it slowly to help protect the underside of your vehicle.

**Hills:** Always have an escape plan in case your trek doesn't turn out as expected. However, you can increase your odds of safely taking on hills by approaching them straight on for maximum traction to all four tires. Use the high-

est gear possible to comfortably take the hill.

Having the right vehicles and tires makes for an unparalleled off-roading experience, according to Pearse Umlauf, president and CEO of Jeep Jamboree. “Jeep Jamborees are off-road adventure weekends that bring down-to-earth people to en-

joy their Jeep 4x4s in the outdoors,” said Umlauf, who works to coordinate operations for safe use and maintenance of off-road vehicle trails in the U.S. and worldwide.

When you are ready to head to the backcountry, Del Albright, Off-Road Motorsports Hall of Famer, and BFGoodrich Performance

Team Expert, has 50 years driving experience with tires on trails. “The All-Terrain T/A KO2 tire is my tire of choice, with a rugged, durable design that makes it ideal for off-roaders who want to torture test their vehicles or just enjoy the backroads,” he said. Albright also is a long-time advocate for conservation and

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preservation of trails for off-road-ing use. One of his favorite trails, the Rubicon Trail in Lake Tahoe, Cali-fornia, was at risk for closure due to erosion concerns, but Albright helped lead a group of volunteers to fix the trouble spots and preserve the trail for off-roaders and other outdoor enthusiasts to

enjoy. Some of his other favorites include Rausch Creek Off-Road Park (Pennsylva-nia), San Hallow State Park (Utah) and the Hatfield-McCoy Trail (West Virginia).

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(NewsUSA) - Tires may not be the first thing you notice when you look at a car, but they may be the most important safety and performance element of any vehicle. When you think about it, they are the only part of your car that connects you to the road.

While brakes stop your wheels, it's your tires that stop

the car -- and that's why maintaining them is absolutely critical. Luckily, one of the most important tire checks won't cost you more than a penny!

Once a month, or before heading on a long road trip, check your tires for wear and damage using “the penny test.” Just grab a penny and select a point on your tire where tread

appears the lowest. Then, holding Lincoln's body between your thumb and your forefinger, place Lincoln's head into one of the grooves. If any part of Abe Lincoln's head is covered by the tread, you're driving with the legal and safe amount of tread.

However, if all of Lincoln's head is visible, it's a sign that it is time to get new tires.

“Traction and tread are inextricably linked. The grooves in your tire are critical in helping to channel water away to allow the tire to grip the road,” says Sarah Robinson, Michelin safety expert. “Making sure you're driving on tires with proper tread can be the difference between avoiding an accident, and becoming part of it.”

If it's time to get new tires, consider these two factors first and foremost:

1. Safety: Most tires perform well in everyday situations, but difficult conditions will reveal their differences. Choose tires that can perform well in the worst types of weather or roads you encounter. For example, if you live in a region with regular heavy

snowfall and cold winters, consider winter tires for part of the year. The difference can be huge.

2. Value: It's important to remember that not all tires are created equal. Tires may seem like an additional expense on top of general car maintenance, but investing in quality tires known for long-lasting perfor-

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# Hot Tips to Avoid Buying a Hot Vehicle

(StatePoint) As more consumers turn to online sites and social media to find deals on used cars from private party sellers, experts warn that buyers should beware.

“Private sellers often offer some of the best deals available on used cars, but these transactions may also bear a certain amount of risk,” says John Rasmussen, Wells Fargo’s head of Personal Lending Group.

Over 707,000 motor vehicles were reported stolen in the United States in 2015, according to the FBI, a 3.1 percent rise over 2014. A portion of these vehicles are resold to consumers like you, which can mean problems down the line.

Consumers who buy a stolen car run the risk of the vehicle impoundment and troubles with the insurance agency should the car be involved in an accident. You may also find it virtually impossible to get your money back on the purchase.

To avoid this fate, Wells Fargo Direct Auto loan experts

are sharing some smart tips.

- Know your vehicle. This means doing more than just a test drive. Find out the vehicle history by using online resources like Carfax. Have a mechanic look at the vehicle.

- Know the seller. Do your best to make sure the seller is who they say they are and

that their name appears on the title and paperwork.

Any person trying to sell a car on behalf of someone else is a red flag.

- Know your options. Is the seller requiring that you pay cash? Be wary. That is a red flag, too.

- Know the paperwork. Car thieves often replace the Vehicle Identifica-

tion Number (VIN) from the stolen car with one that belongs to a legally registered vehicle.

This process, which is known as “VIN cloning” or “retagging,” allows car thieves to cover up the car’s true history and forge title documents. Be sure to check that all the VINs

located throughout the car (dashboard, driver door, under the hood) match each other and the paperwork.

No matter where you buy your car or from whom, be sure you understand the ins and outs of your payment plan. If you are getting an auto

loan from a bank, familiarize yourself with its terms before signing. You can learn more by visiting [wellsfargo.com/auto-loans](http://wellsfargo.com/auto-loans).

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# RV MAINTENANCE TIPS

(NAPS)— In order to truly enjoy the great outdoors, routine RV maintenance is essential. These three tasks will help extend the life of your RV, quiet squeaking parts and prevent breakdowns. Check your

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## QUIET SQUEAKS & PREVENT STICKING

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## CHECK AWNINGS

Your awning provides respite from the sun, so before you hit the road, roll it out and inspect the fabric for holes, tears and to determine if anything has detached. If the awning won’t extend or has rips, it should be replaced.

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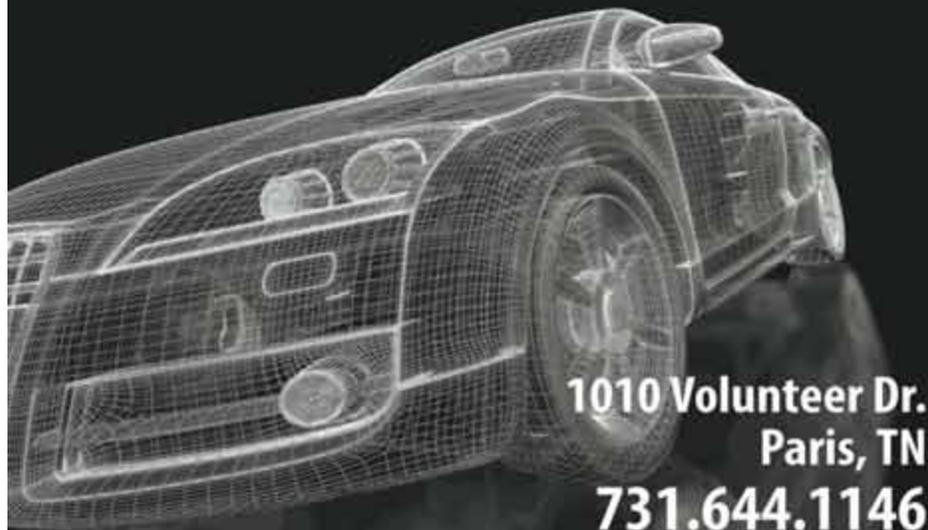
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